### Star Canadian Golfers Figure in Finals of Golf Tourney at Chevy Chase

# ON TAP TODAY

Star Canadian Golfers Figure in Play in Chevy Chase Club Tournament.

By BRYAN MORSE.

The Dominion of Canada, the hope of an arid United States, is figuring arge in the golfing tournament staged at the Chevy Chase Club. A brilliant youth and an equally bril-

liant veteran, three times the age of the youth, competing for honors, represent the Maple Leaf of our Northern neighbor in today's play-Bracketed with the Canadian players in opposite halves are a former Northwestern champion and a firstclass District of Columbia star. Exceptional golf is promised today in this eleventh annual invitation tournament for the Taft and Sher-

man cups.
George S. Lyons, of Toronto, white-thatched, ponderous gentleman of seventy-four years of age, who disposed of William C. Ballantyne, the Columbia player, by 4 and 2 yesterday, is in the upper racket.

Lyon, for all his years, is a power

ful, yet a precise, player. Rugged and strong as a man of forty, Lyon is figured to feature in today's semifinal with Russell Smith, of Waverly, former Northwestern champion.

Smith gained the round before the with a popular victory over S. M. Newton, the Counry Club of Virginia player. It re-Quired first-class golf on the part of Smith, as Newton turned in a medal play card of 73 in the morning in defeating Parsons. The Westerner won, however by 5 and 3. THOMPSON IN FORM.

Frank Thompson, of Mississauga, medalist on Thursday, is also playing in the semi-final round. Following in the footsteps of his brother a year ago, Thompson won the medal play round with a 74. Unlike his brother, who fell before Walter Tuckerman last year, Thompson has continued his brilliant work. Yesterday the youthful Canadian defeated Robert L. Finkenstaedt by 1 up, after the Co-lumbia star and District champion ed at the turn by 1 up with a medal

Albert R. MacKenzie, of Columbia opposing Thompson today. Mac-lensie, after defeating Harold Doyle, f Columbia, by 5 and 4, went after or. L. L. Harban and stopped that orthy by 6 and 5.

It is doubtful if any more consist-only good golf has been produced in ears than that which was shown by he players in the first sixteen in yes-erday's play. If there is such a term as mid-

on form for golfers, it might well e applied to the eight players who me through for today's semi-final. one player put it of his opponent: le went out in 38 and I simply uldn't beat that."

In yesterday's morning round New-

on, in defeating Donald Parsons, urned in a 73. Finkenstaedt, in imming Tuckerman so badly, shot 1. It required a 74 by Thompson to ispose of Woodward, and not until he eighteenth hole was reached. Smith played indifferently in the norning, but jumped into a lead on lewton in the afternoon, and after we holes, stood 3 up, which he mainained. So well did Smith play going out, that he had no less than four birdies, which Newton found almost mpossible to equal.
Finkenstaedt and Thompson staged

brilliant duel. Both players were ery long off the toe and unusually urate in approaching. Their work n the greens left little to be desired, it was nip and tuck throughout. MACKENEIE AHEAD.

MacKenzie had little trouble in isposing of Harold E. Doyle, alough Doyle forced his clubmate to decision which was delayed longer an was expected. Ballantyne, who sorge P. James and then made sorge S. Lyons go almost all the ay through before he was defeated. on in turn has disposed of Guy andifer, entered from Chevy Chase. lan Lard was defeated by Russell lith and Dr. L. L. Harban, who dissed of J. C. McMenimen, was wned by MacKenzie.

yon is favored over Smith today d Thompson is picked to win over ckenzie. It is axiomatic in golf, wever, that unusually mediocre sying is brought out in the final und. If this be true, as it is genally, the dope may be expected to

If the wise ones play their hunch by will watch the Columbia man, ho has been playing well within mself, and, while favored to some ctent in the draw, has plenty left to through today.

Yesterday's results of afternoon

Testerday's results of afternoon ay follow:

First sixteen, second round—George S. ron, Toronto, defeated W. C. Ballantyne, itumbia, 4 and 2; Russel Smith, Waverly, feated S. M. Newton, Country Club of righia, 5 and 3; Frank Thompson, Missisugua, Ga., defeated R. L. Finkenstead, up; A. R. MacKenzie, Columbia, defeated I. Harban, Columbia, 6 and 5.

Second sixteen, second round—J. D. Casia, Chevy Chase, defeated John H. Clapp, hevy Chase, defeated John H. Clapp, hevy Chase, defeated G. A. Fuirg, Chevy Chase, defeated C. A. Fuirg, Chevy Chase, 5 and 3.

Third sixteen, second round—J. N. Brawser, Columbia, defeated W. C. Prentiss, Irkside, 5 and 2; Hugh MacKensie, Combia, defeated G. N. Rowe, Hampton Loads, 1 up; D. B. Gish, Columbia, defeated S. B. Swan, Baltimore, 6 and 5; Tom leore, Washington, defeated M. B. Stevenn, Columbia, 6 and 4.

Fourth sixteen, second round—S. E. Sider, W. Cramer, War leore, Washington, defeated M. B. Stevenn, Columbia, defeated J. C. Davidson, Chevy Chase, 1 up; F. P. Waggaman, hevy Chase, 1 up; F. P. Waggaman, Chevy Chase, 1 up; J. C. Moore, Chevy Chase, delated J. A. Hull, Washington, 1 up.

Pairings for today and time of play follow: (Fourth sixteen)—9.20, S. E. Baines vs. F. Waggaman; 225, S. W. Cramer vs. J. C. Worse; (consolation fourth sixteen) 9:20, ugh Saum vs. A. D. V. Burr; 9:35, James rayer vs. G. E. Truett; (second sixteen); 60, J. D. Cassels vs. S. Dalzell; 9:46, L. A. MacKensie; (consolation, first sixteen); 10:25, Marven Thompson vs. M. D. Mideton; (first sixteen) 10:30, J. N. Brawner vs. Hugh lackensie; 18:25, D. B. Gish vs. Tem Moore; 21:5, the sixteen in the distance of the sixteen and sixteen in the sixteen in t

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Says "SKILLET"

## Because a Fighter's Stom-

ach Can Stand Spaghetti Doesn't Mean It Can Stand a Trip Hammer.

By SKILLET FINN.

(Batting for Kirk Miller.) The sneecret of why Georges is expected to snare the heavy-weight shock-absorbing championship of the cosmos is loose. Spies festering in the vicinity of his training scene at Manhasset, L. I., have returned with the grandest snack of scandal that

ever startled a law - despising community. It seems that the French idol veloped left arm from eating right - handed spaghetti.

In Pares it is Riccoro de El Verso to say nothing of quite exquisite to accomplish the table d'hote art of inhaling spaghetti without soiling the chin, but when a mixer can learn in a correspondence course

thirty-day how to conceal the Italian national emblem with either hand tied behind his ears, then indeed is he considered a cuisine de la Il Trovatore.

On such a flimsy reputation as a spaghetti juggler does our late ally trust her treasured toreador the tender upper-cuts of Jacques De Mpsey, as they say on the Boulevarde Du Cognac. STOMACH INDIGESTION

PROOF AGAINST SPAGHETTI.

Admitting that the scoffing of macaroni is an asset not to be sneezed at, and that we know of countries where the Croix de Scare has been awarded for less spectacular feats, still, it does seem odd that in all of France they could not rally a champion whose stomach is indigestion proof only against the rigors of This bit of culinary gossip is

not placarded for the purpose of bigotry or cheap humiliation of a man who has been grossly misled into thinking he can take a worse beating than Willard. The chauffeur of this here bow-

legged column grants Mr. Dempsey that honor before he wins it like a man.

SIMPLE ENOUGH FOR DUNCE TO COMPREE.

We stand on our original misstatements, of which there were two. Firstly; Dempsey won't lose. Secondly: Carpentier won't win. That ought to be simple enough for a dunce.

Science teaches us that the mere fact of a man's stomach being able withstand daily attacks of Spaghetti Italienne does not indicate that it will thrive five minutes under careful massaging by a pile driver. Now you see why we drag Mr. George's table manners into the boxing forum. In dissecting the evidence it is necessary to consider every whit of misinformation which comes to our horn-rimmed at-

tention. interviewed on the excellence of the French line over the Cunard system. It will be a good article, written by the papa of these thoughts, and should be an excellent thing to go to sleep reading. Order your copy

SKILLUM FINN.

cott vs. G. C. Ligon; 10:25, J. J. Toy vs. L. A. Sanford.

Time of teeing off this afternoon, finalists, all groups—1:35, fourth sixteen; 1:46, consolation, fourth sixteen; 1:46, second sixteen; 1:50, consolation, second sixteen; 2:50, third sixteen; 2:20, consolation, first sixteen; 2:15, third sixteen; 2:20, consolation, third sixteen;

#### SLOW BALL HARD TO HIT, RUTH ADVISES PITCHERS

By BABE RUTH. 12 home runs to date, 1921.

5 home runs to date, 1920.

CHICAGO, May 21.—The open season for letters from the sandlot kid is here. I am getting more than ever and from all over. Home runs and pitching are the only worth-while pursuits to the

youngster, it seems. If every kid in the country could have his fondest hope fulfilled I think he would grow up to be the world's greatest homerun hitting pitcher. That's why I quit as a catcher.

Some of the letters seek information on the art of pitching and generally include a request for advice on how to hit. Wanting to know how

to prevent the other boys from clouting, they want to be sluggers them-I think that any boy whose eyes I think, because I am a bigger man. are good, and who has the average But I used to shoot for the corners

adaptability may develop into a high and I had pretty good luck. baseball is full of instances of players who made good on sheer persever-ance, which, of course, is true of any

WAS POOR CATCHER. When I started I was a catcher, and

not a very good one, either. The good brothers of St. Mary's School decided that I would be a much better pitcher so I tried. I always had a world of speed. Tris Speaker, rated by many as the greatest center fielder of baseball, was a southpaw before he startled the world with his fielding ability, and so it goes.

A letter from a lad who wrote from

Butte, Mont., reached me while the Yankees were playing in Chicago. The boy's name was Jack Collins, and he is a pitcher on a team out there. He wanted to know what was the chief asset of any pitcher.

His letter in part was as follows: "I am a pitcher on our district team out here and manage to win a this morning. imes, especially when I am wild, that the other team hits me harder than at other times. I have a fair curve and throw pretty swift. I am not afraid when the batters come to the plate, no matter how many men the other team may have on bases."

KID HAS COMPANY. This boy is not the only pitcher who finds that the opposition hits scheduled for this afternoon. him hardest when he is wild. In fact, he shares a common fate with his brothers in craft. .I know that when I was pitching for the Red Sox the boys used to give me some great receptions on the days when I could not get the ball over the plate. It is easily explained. A pitcher who finds that he is wild, will naturally be a bit timid about putting all he has on the ball, for the reason that he will not want to fill up the bags

by giving bases on balls. Lots of my home runs come that way now.

Therefore, I should say that the chief asset of any pitcher is control. If you are able to get the ball just where you want to get it and have any idea of the sort of ball that the Orange, N. J. batsman does not like, you need have little fear of results.

Next to control is the ability to mask your delivery. The troubly with many pitchers, and this failing is sometimes found in the big leagues, is that the lads do not know how to cover the ball. The average Navy boy pitcher will stick his thumb up napolis. in the air a mile and every one knows what is coming. Then, too, N. Y. some pitchers throw the curve from a side-arm motion and the fast ball Annapolis. overhand. They should practice throwing all sorts of de-liveries from the same motion if they are ever going to make any real progress.

SLOW BALL HARD TO HIT.

Another thing that young pitchers should remember is this, that very often a slow ball is hardest to hit. if they will try mixing up a slow ball between their speediest deliveries and their curves, they will find that the batters will be off balance, and will be swinging ahead of the ball so that they will not meet it squarely, and as often as not will miss it altogether. Nap Rucker, the famous left-hander who pitched such wonderful ball for Brooklyn, was perhaps the greatest slow pitcher in the game. For at least two years after Nap's arm went bad he was able to pitch shut-out ball with nothing but a slow ball.

I borrowed a page from Rucker's book when I was pitching. I had greater speed than Rucker ever had,

grade ball player. The history of Copyr't, 1921, by Christy-Walsh Syndical

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Platt, Wright and Fownes Victors.

By FRANK CARRUTHERS. Editor of Golf Illustrated.

dal Correspondent of the Inter-national News Service. LONDON, May 21.-America's crack amateur golf team swept the British

team off its feet in the Foursomes Ouimet and Guilford gave an indi-

cation of what might follow when they defeated Tolley and Holderness three and two. Next to finish were Hunter and Platt who beat Demontmorency and Wethered one up and Wright and Fownes who defeated Aylmer and Armour four and two. With the completion of the foursomes this morning the singles were

pairings in the singles brought the following together: Evans vs. Tolley, Ouimet vs. Jenkins, Jones vs. Montmorency, Guilford vs. Simpson, Hunter vs. Aylmer, Platt vs. Armour, Wright vs. Holderness; Fownes vs. Wethered.

#### **COLLEGE BASEBALL**

GAMES TODAY. Fordham vs. Army, West Point.

N. Y. U. vs. Union, Schenectady, City College vs. Seton Hall, South

Holy Cross vs. Boston College, Worcester, Mass. Yale vs. Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y. Penn vs. Georgetown, Philadelphia. Princeton vs. Harvard, Princeton. Dartmouth vs. Wesleyan, Hanover,

Navy vs. Catholic University, An Colgate va. Syracuse, Hamilton, St. Johns vs. Quantico Marines

Rutgers vs. Stevens, Hoboken. Williams vs. Trinity, Williams-Bowdoin vs. Colby, Waterville, Me.

Tufts va Mass. Aggies, Medford, Boston U. vs. N. H. State, Durham N. H. Lehigh vs. Lafayette, Easton, Pa. R. P. I. vs. Springfield, Troy, N. Y.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Holy Cross, 15; Pitt, 3. Boston College, 7; Middlebury, 6. Syracuse, 6; Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, 1. Mass. Aggies, 16; Boston Univer-

Sandlot &cores.

Postoffice, 7; State, 3. Zone 1, 8; Zone 2, 5. Transportation, 10; Shops, 7. Agriculture, 9; Marines, 5. Andrews, 9; J. and D., 4. Elks, 6; Red Men, 2. Bureau, 15; G. P. O., 11.

sity, 6.

By Jean Knott GEORGES HIDES Married Life--By Jean Knott DECLARES GEORGES'

Corbett Thinks Frenchman Will Conceal All Trump Cards Until He Enters Ring.

By JAMES J. CORBETT. Pormer Heavyweight Champion of the

(Copyright, 1921, by International News Bervice.) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 21 -Georges Carpentier is evidently a very cagey chap.

From his decision to do his training at Mahasset, L. I, in private, I imagine that he has determined to show as little as possible of his fighting style before he gets into the ring with Dempsey, on July 2.

Members of the press, of course,

will be welcome to watch the French

titleholder in his workouts, but I doubt very much if he will uncover any of his favorite tactics in working with his sparring partners.

He doesn't have to show everything. After years of experience in the ring he knows what he can do and if I am a good guesser he will

not lay a trump card on the table

until the gong rings at Jersey City.

HAS NERVOUS TEMPERAMENT. From one viewpoint Carpentier's method of training in private is the best for him. I am told that he is of nervous temperament despite the cool, calculating style he is said to use in the ring. If this is true the presence of daily crowds of curious mericans would worry him.

No one on this side of the water who has not seen Carpentier in any, of his important fights can judge his ability from what he showed in the Levinsky bout. In that fight he was not very impressive in that he fought wide open. He is reported to have explained that he did this to lure Levinsky into range for his best punches. At any rate, he showed little or nothing by which he may be judged. CARPENTIER NEEDS WEIGHT.

Along the same line, those who took Dempsey's showing against Brennan to mean that the champion is going back or that he has been overrated are "shooting" wide of the mark. Neither of these fights must be taken seriously in drawing com parisons between Dempsey and Car-

Within a few days I hope to visit Carpentier's camp. I intend to wait until he starts something, though I am eager to see him in ring costume. They tell me he looked a little weary and chalky when he landed from La Savoie, but that he is weighing 175. believe he will need all the weight he can carry into the ring against Dempsey without hurting his speed, and I imagine he will train to this end. His training methods, therefore, will differ in some respects from those of Dempsey, who will take off a few

down here. He is keeping his cheer-ful frame of mind and still working Ouimet and Guilford, Hunter and in "light shifts." He took the road today as usual.

Dreadnaughts Play. The Dreadnaught A. C., of Alexandria, has booked two home games with army teams. At 4 p. m. today the Camp Humphreys nine will play, and at 3 p. m. tomorrow the Bolling Field aviators will be the guests of the clubmen. Both games will be played on Baggett field.

Peerless Plays.

The Peerless A. C. will face the ing to baseball. In the ball game the Wardman Park A. C. tomorrow at 1 Central regulars trimmed the alumni, p. m. at the Monument Grounds, Dia- 6 to 2, "Doc" White, the former White mond No. 1 The Peerless will use three pitchers, Folliard, Fussell, and the alumni. Ferguson, while either Howder or Mc-Cormack will do the receiving.

Black Cats Play.

The Black Cats, formerly Peck Ath-letic Club, will meet Moulton Athletic Club tomorrow on Monument Lot dia-mond No. 7 at 1 o'clock. Mackey or Fletcher will work on the mound, with Chaconas at the receiving end for the Black Cats.

Win Ten Straight.

Alexandria A. A., with ten straight victories to its record for the season. is casting about for a strong op ponent for next Sunday. R. E. Mc Donald, of 1119 King street, Alexandria, (phone Alex. 479J) will take care of challenges.

Grace to Play.

The Grace A. C. of Georgetown will meet the strong Winston A. C. tomor-row at 2 p. m., at the Rosedale Playgrounds. All players of the Grace clubhouse at 12 noon.

Wants Ball Game. Owing to a cancellation, the Independent A. C. is without a game for

Sunday, May 22. Any fast team wishing a game call C. J. O'Keefe, Fr. 4156. Aztecs Meet Two.

The Aztec A. C. will meet the Inde-cendents on the Monument Lot at 5 o. m. today, and on Sunday at 1 . m. they will hook up withthe Sloux The Aztecs will hold a meeting at 498 G street southwest at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Mike Gibbons Wins. NEW YORK, May 21.—Mike Gib-bons, of St. Paul, easily defeated Paddy Flynn in fifteen rounds.

To Stage Twin Bill. 2; Chicago, 4, Kerr pitching. Two out, Roth on third, Peck on second. The Washington Athletics and the Red Caps will stage a doubleheader at Union League park tomorrow. The first game will start at 3 p. m.

G. U. Is Off.

Georgetown University is off on

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WELL, EVERYBODY ELSE BOBBED.

# KNICK PLAYERS IN BIG RACE TODAY crease his road work beginning Tuesday according to plans. Like Dempsey, he is going to start with light work and whoop it up as the time

Teams Will Battle Tomorrow in Defeated Crew Will Lose All CREWS IN BATTLE "Hollow" in Georgetown In Afternoon.

The Cardinal A. C. will leave train for this city, where they will sporting event on account of the

streak at the expense of the Knicks. fact, the crew losing this afternoon The following players are requested to report on the Knicks field at 2 p. m. Pitchers, Dwyer, Niedfelt and Page; catchers, Shafer and Clifford; infielders, Astryke, Fisher, Hummer, Bailey, McCann, Moran, King and The Strike of the defeat by Princeton, In spite of the defeat by Princeton, Downham,

Sweeney; outfielders, Do Owens, Ludlow and Plunkett. The champion is enjoying his stay battle and will put their best line-up feats Syracuse. Princeton has lost morrow morning. Ithaca has become own here. He is keeping his cheer- in the field. "Shorty" Hughes will to Columbia, and if the Navy goes to the big center of intercollegiate row

**BIG CROWD SEES GAMES** 

Central High School students and out of the question. alumni are satisfied today that the annual field day of the institution, the first of which was held yesterday, in the future will take a prominent A crowd of more than 4.000 watched the students and alumni yesterday in games ranging from May-pole dance ing to baseball. In the ball game the

Sox star, hurling three innings for Company M of the Central Cadets drew the admiration of all in a Muser; Coxswain, Wahelan, snappy drill, which lowed the organization to be well , repared for the

competitive drill Monday and Tues-A three-mile bike race was won by Chaconas, with Mankin, Brodsky and Leonardo finishing in the order named.

Post Lads Play.

The V. B. Costello Post will cross bats with the fast Post team of Fort Post baseball team has a f-w dates for next month, and would like

Lyceum Will Play.

The Dominican Lyceum nine plays the Yankee A. C. on Monument Lot diamond No. 4 at 1 p. m. tomorrow. ceam are requested to meet at the The Lyceum is without a game for May 29, and would like to hear from a fast team.

> What Babe Ruth Did At Bat Yesterday

Total homers of career, 115. Total homers of the season, 12. Chicago, 0, Kerr pitching. One out year division, desiring games, are and Peck on base. Strike one, called; asked to see Fred Dawson, manager, atrike two, missed swing; ball one, wide; ball two, wide; forced Peck,

Sheely to Johnson. Third inning-Score, New York 1; Chicago 3, Kerr pitching. One out CHICAGO, Mass., May 20.—Har-and Peck on first. Ball one, wide: vard's tennis team defeated Uni-Chicago 3, Kerr pitching. One out foul strike into stands; tripled to center, scoring Peck. Fourth inning-Score, New York,

Ruth was walked intentionally on four wide balls.

Sixth inning—Score, New York, 3: Chiengo, 4, Kerr pitching. One out and Roth on first. Foulde to Schalk. Georgetown University is off on Eighth Inning Score, New York, White Haven A. C. challenges the Northern trip today. Lebanon 3; Chicago, 6, Kerr pitching. One Hilltops, Parks, and other seventeen-Eighth inning Score, New York, Valley was beaten here by 11 to 1 out and Peck on second. Ball one; year old teams. Ed Barnes, phone yesterday.



Chance of Heading Rowing Colleges. ANNAPOLIS, May 21.-Today's race

Alexandria, Sunday on the 1 p. m. between the crews of Syracuse and Cornell varsity eights, with Yale play the strong Knickerbocker A. C. merit of the crews and the keen on their field at 3 p. m.

The Cardinals will be materially a highly important bearing on the strengthened for the rest of the standing of the two institutions in season and expect to start a winning aquatics for the present season. In

the Navy figures it will have a while special trains and motor cars Poughkeepsie it will have a chance ing interest over the week-end, an i at Columbia. To the victor in this Cornell as usual is playing host with longer and more important race, first open-hearted cordiality and generous honors probably will be assigned by the experts. Should the Navy lose

IN THE BOATS.

The crews will row as follows: Syracuse Varsity—Bow, Olsen; 2, Angwin; 3, Dawson; 4, Meier; 5, Win-ter; 6, A. Loskamp or Rammi; 7, Gailagher; Stroke, Holcomb; coxswain,

Pease. Naval Academy Varsity-Bow, Gallagher; 2, Bolles; 3, King; 4, Moore; 5, Sanborn; 6, Johnston; 7, Lee; stroke, Frawley; coxswain, Clark. Syracuse Freshmen—Bow, Wise; 2.
McKee; 3, Lapham; 4, Howard; 5,
Brewer; 6, Quigg; 7, Erickson; stroke,

drews; 2. Dewolf; 3, Freeman; 4, Shanklin; 5, Drexler; 6, Strohecker; 7, Dahlgren; stroke, Hopping; cox-

EDGREN MAY BE REFEREE FOR JACK-GEORGES BOUT

LOS ANGELES, May 20 .- Robert W. Myer on the Rosedale diamond Sun-day, at 3 sharp. The V. B. Costello Dempsey-Carpentier match, today was Eleventh street and Pennsylvania ave. Edgren, official stakeholder, for the baseball game at the Capitol Theater, on his way to New York. He said that as in the articles of to hear from any fast team in or agreement he stood No. 1 as referee around the District. Address Raymond Ward, 130 Randolph street New Jersey authorities might insist upon such a course, he had applied for a license to act in that capacity in that State.

> Tenleytown A. C. to Grow. Tenleytown A. C. is expecting to take in 100 new members in a drive just begun. Many applications are being received. The club has secured a large two-story brick building at Wisconsin avenue and Belt road, and alterations will be made

> > Rainbows Win.

shortly to make it suitable for a

club house.

The Rainbow A. C. opened its season with a 14 to 11 victory over the combined Stantons and Templar First inning-Score, New York, 0: A. C. nines. Teams of the sixteenyear division, desiring games, are Hecht Co. on the Arlington diamond.

Harvard Wins at Nets.

versity of Michigan by a score of 4 to 2.

Southlands Win. Southlands made it six victories in seven games by defeating War College, 21 to 5.

White Haven Issues Defi.

Jim Corbett Gives Impressions of French Challenger After Visiting Camp.

By JAMES J. CORBETT. Former World's Heavyweight Cham-

(Copyright, 1921, by International News MANHASSET, L. I., May 21.— Georges Carpentier is a real athlete.

He is intelligent, too, and very scientific about everything he does.

I can make these positive statements after visiting him at his training camp here, and I want to say that whether he wins from Jack Dempsey

er not, he is a mighty likely looking He showed me through his quarters here, explaining everything, seemed to be very contented. He has ideal quarters. I like them very much, much better than Dempsey's, in fact, because they are away from the big

TRAINS IN SMALL RING.

The indoor and outdoor rings are well set up, though smaller than the one in which Georges will meet Dempsey at Jersey City. He explained that he always works in a small ring because when he gets into a real fight it gives him a feeling that

Some people have gained the impression that Georges is nervous. I don't think so. He strikes me as terfectly natural and he hasn't changed since his last visit so far as I can see. As for the nervous part of it—why should he be nervous? He has had many a fight in his time and one more or less should make no difference to him.

FRENCHMAN BIG ENOUGH. He told me that he weighs 175 pounds and expects to so into the ring weighing not more than 170.
That weight is plenty for him and I can say that he will be big enough to face any man. Why, when I fought Feter Jackson years ago I weighed only 168 pounds and he weighed 204. yet we fought sixty-one rounds and were at it for four hours.

Carpentier planned to spend teday, tomorrow and perhaps Monday resting. He will begin light boxing and in-

### ON CAYUGA TODA

ITHACA, N. Y., May 21 .- A thrib ing battle between the Princeton an unknown factor, but hardly likethe forecast for the major event in the Cornell spring day regatta, which

The lake was calm as a mill pond today, and unless an unexpected squall should develop ideal conditions for boat racing should prevail. Thousands of rowing fans, spring day guests and Cornell alumni poured In spite of the defeat by Princeton, into the city throughout the day.

hospitality. AT CENTRAL FESTIVAL this afternoon to Syracuse the dou-

NATIONAL IN BASEBALL The Leviathan A. C. will meet the strong National A. C. Sunday on the field at Seventeenth and D streets

southeast at 2 p. m.

The Leviathans will use the following line-up: Wysong, 1b.; Boyd. 2b.; Hancock, s. s.; Myers, 3b.; Herndon, l. f.; Nicholson or Van Curren, c. f.; Leeman, r. f.; Pope, c.; Griffith, Wood or Webb, p. All players are

Tiger Crew Favorite.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 21 .- Princeton's crack "B" varsity crew was a favorite in the betting here today in the triangular race with Yale and Cornell. The crews were scheduled to meet on Lake Cayuga late this after

show the Chicago-Washington Sunday at 3 o'clock tomorrow.

"Chi" Game Here.

The Rodier electric scoreboard will

Printers to Play. The Union Printers will play the fast Camp Humphreys nine at Camp Humphreys Sunday at 2:30. All mem-bers of the printers' team are requested to meet at The Times at 12:45

Justice Wants Justice.

The Department of Justice baseball team is experienceing some difficulty in arranging games with Departmental and Commercial teams having diamonds. The Justice team is anxious to meet any and all of them. For address the undersigned. W. O. McQueen, manager, Rooh 428, Depart-

Lists Two Sunday Games. Arlington A. C. will battle the Shamrocks Sunday in the latter's field at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania evenue southeast and will play the

Brookland Ready.

The Brookland Athletic Club will play the crack Masonic team tomer and Monroe streets, at 2:30, with R Bean or Bernie Beckert on the mound



